

High Court steers clear of homosexual decision

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to enter a gay rights controversy over a ruling that denies U.S. citizenship to a British homo-

sexual who did not state his sexual preference when applying to enter the country. Although the high court's action Tuesday bars Longstaff, 43, from citizenship in Texas and nearby states, he probably

could move to California or certain other western states and become a citizen. The federal appeals court with jurisdiction in that area has interpreted the law differently.

When Longstaff applied for a visa in 1966, he was asked if he had "ever been afflicted with psychopathic personality, epilepsy, mental defect, fits, fainting spells, convulsions or a nervous breakdown?" He answered, "No."

The official interpretation of "psychopathic personality" at the time included homosexuality.

In 1975, Longstaff applied for citizenship. Testifying at naturalization proceedings, he said he was a homosexual and had "always been a homosexual."

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld a Texas federal district court ruling that denied Longstaff citizenship, but gave him an opportunity to produce evidence of good moral character.

An Immigration and Naturalization Service hearing examiner then found that Longstaff proved he had good moral character, but recommended denial of citizenship. Citing U.S. immigration law, which bars homosexuals from entry, the examiner concluded Longstaff illegally entered the country and, therefore, was ineligible for citizenship.

Warped

by Scott McCulloch

<p>① LIVER & CHOCOLATE</p> <p>② GRAPEFRUIT & ONION</p> <p>③ SPINACH-CARROT SWIRL</p> <p>④ PICKLE & PEACH</p> <p>⑤ CHEESE SHERBERT</p> <p>⑥ SALAD FLOAT</p>	<p>⑦ BEER BOTTLE BRICKLE</p> <p>⑧ STRAWBERRY-PRUNE</p> <p>⑨ BANANA BROCCOLI</p> <p>⑩ MUSTARD & BLUEBERRIES</p> <p>⑪ BEEF & GRAPES</p> <p>⑫ POTATO PINEAPPLE</p>	<p>⑬ PORK & BEAN FUDGE</p> <p>⑭ TOMATO CARAMEL</p> <p>⑮ BUTTERSCOTCH ANCHOVY</p> <p>⑯ SAUERKRAUT & HAIR</p> <p>⑰ PECAN & CIGARETTES</p> <p>⑱ CHERRY & CORN</p>	<p>CAN I HELP YOU, SIR?</p> <p>I'M TRYING TO DECIDE... WHERE TO SICK.</p>
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Bush assails Soviet adventurism urges constructive relationship

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush, opening a two-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers, said Tuesday a "trail of Soviet adventurism" threatens the independence of Third World nations from Asia to Africa and Latin America.

Speaking at a State Department ceremony beginning the 16-nation NATO foreign ministers meeting, Bush said despite Moscow's "aggression and subversion" one of the alliance's main objectives is to build a more constructive relationship with the Soviet Union.

But he cited "setbacks and disappointments" that have thwarted the goal.

"The Soviet military buildup did not stop at parity but went on accumulating weapons of all kinds far beyond Soviet defensive needs... and progress in Europe was not matched by Soviet restraint elsewhere," Bush said.

The vice president said another priority of NATO is to ensure "that freedom and independence in the Third World is not destroyed by aggression and subversion."

"The trail of Soviet adventurism — from Asia to Africa to Latin America — poses a threat to the independence and territorial integrity of sovereign states," he said.

Bush reminded Western na-

tions of their "continuing responsibility to help the states of the Third World protect themselves."

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson agreed that East-West relations are in "a very difficult phase," but said the alliance is "more resolute than ever to maintain peace... making war unthinkable."

Cheysson cited the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, the declaration of martial law in Poland in 1981, and Soviet violations of human rights as contributing to the current tension.

In his opening address, the French foreign minister said the Soviet Union also has put

"psychological and pressure" on the West by playing SS-20 intermediate range missiles that upset the balance of forces in Europe.

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns, 72-year-old Dutch foreign minister, blamed the Soviet Union's deterioration in East-West relations.

Saying firm leadership either side of the Atlantic more vital than ever, Luns called on the United States and NATO's West European member states to make a greater effort at understanding each other's problems.

Chernenko warns of retaliatory strike

Soviets threaten nuclear nation

United Press International

BONN, West Germany — Soviet President Constantine Chernenko, in a stern warning published Tuesday, said any nation deploying first strike nuclear weapons on its territory faced the risk of a retaliatory strike from the Soviet Union.

"Whoever makes others a tar-

get, will inevitably become a target himself," said Chernenko in a letter to Petra Kelly, former leader of West Germany's anti-nuclear Greens Party.

The publication of the letter in Bonn by the Greens coincided with a newspaper report that the Soviet Union has started reequipping 20 Red Army divisions in East Ger-

many with new Soviet SS-21 nuclear missiles.

Moscow has said it would deploy the SS-21s in East Germany to counter NATO's stationing of 572 new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

Chernenko, replying to a letter sent earlier this year by Kelly about Soviet nuclear plans, said any country that deployed first-use weapons on its territory faced "the danger of a counter-strike, a reprisal attack."

The Kremlin leader, however, said countries that had turned their backs on the development and acquisition of nuclear arms had nothing to fear from the Soviet Union.

The Soviets share the Greens' concern about the proliferation of chemical, nuclear and other weapons, Chernenko said, adding these fears were increased

by the stationing of cruise Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

He pointed out the leadership had already announced the first use of weapons and offered agreement with the West limiting chemical weapons.

The report on the stationing of SS-21 missiles in Germany published in the conservative Die Welt newspaper said intelligence documents showed Soviet armor-

motorized units had been armed with the new weapons to replace the shorter range tactical nuclear missiles.

The SS-21 is a short-range tactical weapon, but can target up to 72 miles and has an accuracy to 50 yards. Frog range was only 40 miles and was accurate to 400 yards.

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